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The Senate.

Whatever temporary majority the Democratic party may maintain in the Senate for partisan purposes until those immediate purposes shall have been accomplished the Senate is really to be considered a tie. The business of the country is before it, and to that must all par- and presages rapid growth in other tisan ends be subordinated. To-day a President pro tempore will be proposed by but obedience to law and fair elections. the majority. The three new Senators Its original purpose in Virginia was to are entitled to vote on this important take from imbecile and faithless hands officer; their right is guaranteed by the the management of the State finances, Constitution. They can be sworn in by and to redeem the honor of the State by a presiding officer chosen for that sole fair and open dealing and the payment purpose, and thus the statute be faith- of obligations to the very extremest capafully obeyed. For this there are city of the revenues. A United States precedents. It has been decided by the Democratic caucus that the Constitution shall not stand in the way of making Thomas F. Bayard President pro tempore. He himself joins in the decision that in order that he may sit in the chair will make future successes certain. North of the Senate New York and Rhode Island | Carolina and Arkansas are most promisshall, without their consent, be deprived ing fields for similar work. Mississippi of their equal suffrage in that body. It is now making her first showing in the is to be hoped that before the act is perpetrated Republican Senators will make a protest which will ring throughout the length and breadth of the land. It is a suitable time to expose the hypocrisy of a party which is ever harping on its de- the battles of the South during the war. votion to the Constitution, and ever ready to rend any provision of it which stands in the way of its plans.

It is believed that the Democrats will There is no other Southern question. The not insist on disfranchising the three Senators on any vote beyond the choice of a presiding officer. If they shall be gra- that section, are, with few exceptions, cious enough to permit the new members to be sworn in when a President pro tempore shall have been chosen the Senate will then be a tle, if Davis, of Ilfinois, hard, but die it will. In the Senate toand Mahone, of Virginia, shall vote on day are able and enlightened men on the opposite sides, as heretofore. The Secretaryship and the committees will then remain to be filled. The remaining offices can only be made vacant by Democratic aid. The Republican nominee for the Secretaryship has not trimmed for hone did in Virginia. They would find, Democratic votes, and none have yet been tendered him. The Secretary Democratic natures revolt at the insolent is the disbursing officer of the Senate, and since the death of the late incumbent the treasurer of the United States has been obliged to make the Senate disbursements. Mr. Nixon is the financial clerk in the Secretary's office, but has no power to perform a single duty while there s a vacancy in the secretaryship. He has since Secretary Burch's death been merely the agent of Mr. Gilfillan, who, through him, occupies the financial room of the Senate. Whether this temporary expedient resorted to in the recess of the Senate can be continued with proper regard either for law or propriety is a question which will now have to be decided. If there is to be a present election the tie forces a dead-lock or a compromise. A Republican who can secure Democratic votes, or a Democrat who can secure Republican votes, or a non-partisan whose election would have no political signification, will have to be taken. The Senate has several times authorized the Chief Clerk to perform the Secretary's duties until the vacancy in the latter office was filled. This is now talked of, and may be resorted to as a make-shift duties and intentions of the national and abandoned portion of the national formal several times authorized the settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the capture of Fort Fisher, soon after which he settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal several times authorized the settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal several times authorized the settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal several times and engaged in the luminary of the national formal several for gallant services in the capture of Fort Fisher, soon after which he settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal services in the capture of Fort Fisher, soon after which he settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal services in the capture of Fort Fisher, soon after which he settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal services in the settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal services in the settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal services in the settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal services in the settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal services in the settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal services in the settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal services in the settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the national formal services in the settled in North Carolina and engaged in the luminary of the na and may be resorted to as a make-shift until December.

There may be no work to be performed by committees, in which case none need be formed until the regular session.

Whatever is done will, it is to be hoped, be done without any unseemly wrangle or prolonged struggle.

Mr. Conkling's Visit.

The fact that Mr. Conkling arrived in this city Saturday morning and passed some hours at the mansion occupied by devolve on the Vice-President." This clause is the President is sure to be the subject of much comment and trepidation on the tion of the Vice-President." This clause is all there is in the document that defines the position of the Vice-President when acting in licu of much comment and trepidation on the part of some who fondly hoped that the long-time friendship between those gentlemen could not live in the midst of the torrent of oblogity which was divided between them equally last summer, but has chosen, and in a strictly-legal way has had im later been concentrated upon the former. We see in it nothing more then evidence that, for some reason, the two friends desired to meet and to converse on various subjects. It may be very improper conal public declarations and observances.—The Post. duct on their part to withhold from the public an authorized report of what was sion is inevitable that Mr. Arthur as Vicesaid between them. It would be so in- President is the presiding officer of the teresting. What if the President asked Senate, and as such it is his duty to pre-Mr. Conkling to give him in general his side in the Senate to-day, swear in the opinions as to weighty affairs of new Senators, and thus organize that Who doubts that in such a body. Is that the object of the Post's case the responses would be wise, editorial labors? prudent, and patriotic? Who in the United States could make more valuable suggestions? Or it might be that the President desired to call Mr. Conkling to a participation in the Government. If that could only be known, and the answer, what a world of discussion would follow? If such a thing had occurred and Mr. Conkling had declined, what regret would be felt by some and what a sigh of relief would be heard from others? If such a thing should have occurred and he had accepted, how readily the great army of place-hunters who make most of the din and commotion in American politics would have sworn it was the very thing for the President to do? But alas! we know nothing of what was said. Perhaps not a word of public affairs. They may only have met to enjoy a few hours of friendly conversation and to renew assurances of the mutual confidence and esteem which bas survived all the tempests and whirlwinds which have swept over the land during the past few

THE Washington Post appeared yesterday in an enlarged form and entire new dress, an evidence of the prosperity of our neighbor which we are pleased to

Ignoring a Plain Statute.

Heads of Departments are making ap-pointments every day, but the following section of the Bovised United States Statutes appears to have

thrary and the children's home, and for years has been noted for his liberality to various churches and the worthy poor of Newport. Sac. 1754. Personshonorably discharged MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGO Will sing at from the military or naval service by reason of disability resulting from wounds or sickness in-curred in the line of duty shall be preferred for applicatments to civil offices: Proceed, They are the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Tuesday evenng for the first time in three years. She will be applintments to civil offices: Provided, They are found to possess the business capacity necessary noll, Signor Tagliapietra, M. Adamowski, violinity the proper discharge of the duties of such lst; Mr. S. Liebling, planist, and the Weber Quarters.

THE HAWAIIAN KINGDOM.

The Southern Question of To-Day.

thur is confronted with a Southern ques

of the Bourbon party. When treachery

had benumbed Republicanism at the North and extinguished it as a political

of it in Virginia has been remarkable,

another and the State government.

To encourage these struggles is the only

policy which offers any hope for the ex-

pansion of national ideas at the South.

"carpet-baggers, scalawags, and niggers,"

heartily in accord with the ex-confeder-

ates who dare to lead in this work of polit-

King Caucus because they dread the ex-

Union man, but who is big and broad

enough to realize the necessity of recog-

nizing the new departure among the ex-

confederates, which is to restore the Na-

tion. It should be a man who made his

patriotism conspicuous in the times that

tried men's souls, but who did not burn

his heart out in hatred of the misguided

From many names that can be presented

from the late Confederate States the

President might select one whose char-

cter and ability would justify him in in-

trusting to him the conduct of a Depart-

ment. These words are written in no

the powers and duties of said office, the same shall

the President. When the President, for the reasons specified, cannot perform the duties of President, then the Vice-President performs

them, but does not thereby become President.

* * * He remains Vice-President, unless he va-cates the office during the term for which he was

posed upon him the power, duties, and responsibil-ities of the presidential office. But he is not Presi-dent, and we hold that he should not sign himself

If the Post is correct the logical conclu-

PERSONALITIES.

short trip to Europe.

living at Newport.

William Harcourt.

HON. ABRAM S. HEWITT has sailed for a

boy on every Fourth of July during the last four

GEORGE BANCROFT, the historian, cele-

orated his eighty-first birthday last week. He is

Rossr is described as being full of bon-

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, JR., has qualified

ns master in chancery for the Cook County (Illi-nois) Court, and filed his official bond in the sum

Ir was an Irishman who, in describing

God reigns, and the officials at Washington still

etting hit. It is surposed that the red warriors nee served under Sergeant Mason.

Puck says: "The Chinese students have

the different motters displayed during the obse-quies of the late President, said that one read

hommic. Other actors of less reputation sometimes get that way, but they don't call it by that name

tional vineyard.

man's interest.

Southerners would only lead.

Something About the Hastings Family-

The administration of President Ar-Changes in a Hatf Century. tion, but it is not the one which has per-From the earliest settlement by the whites of Central New York the Hastings family
a family distinguished not only for religious
character, but for learning and exalted usefulness as well—have been widely known in that region. Many members of the family have filled plexed his predecessors. No longer is it one of repression and force. The massacre of blacks and whites for political opinions by violent armed bands has ceased. The Government became so righ positions with honor. One daughter married Dr. Judd, a man of exceller t reputation in his profession. A son of these parties was one of the early inissionaries to the Sandwich Islands. A usillanimous at the South after 1876 that it was not even an irritant to law-breakers. It clasped hands with them, and ady now residing in this city, the daughter of a centlemen who was a clergyman in Central New York in former years, speaks of those early mis-ionaries, who are the parents of Colonel Judd, the proscribed its friends. This was a blessng in disguise. The forsaken friends of the Government found among the exent traveling companion of King Kalakaua,

well do I remember the day in 183 on which, with hisbrids, Laurar Fish, Dr. Judd catled a troy father's boase to bid a final farewell. To my childfalt view it seemed they must be going not only to the er do of the earth but to their untimely graves. These youthful unassonaries went in the grasil endeavor to life a dark, viiv, degraded people that had fallen deeper in ignorance, thus is possible for us to conceive into the broad sunlight of civilization. It was a work of faith. No zealots of mere education would have attempted so formidable a fask, or, if so, would have attempted so formidable a fask, or, if so, would have attempted so formidable a fask, or, if so, would have attempted so formedable in the control insurportunable obtacles. It would be difficult to relate all the history of the book of teaching those darkened minds. Language had to be reduced to writing, and other difficulties presented themselves. Yet, by the fidelity of these and other saif-dentying Christian workers, under the blessing of Providence the people of these alse have been transformed into a Christian tation, having chirches, schools, newapapers, one or more fermin seminaries, and a college. confederates a large element impatient of the stupid policy and arrogant methods factor at the South a new movement began in the latter section. The progress Southern States. It demands nothing THIS ISLAND KINGDOM

aiready takes its place among nations. The parents of Colonel Judd, the King's valued friend and traveling companion, both taught and labored in this field, and when religion's light was given the uation saw the need of good government. They then requested Dr. Judd to return to America and prepare a code of laws for their adoption, and sub-Senator was the first fruit of this liberal sequently (not with worldly ambition, but from the wants of 110 220 nation) he filled movement, and now it is about to choose a highly responsible and honorable civil position in the new kingdom. Mrs. Judd has recently published a volume containing a Tennessee elected a Republican Governor in November, and a liberalizing policy highly interesting history of the marvelous uplif-ing from heathenism to civilization and Chris-tisnity of the people of the Sandwich Islands. The divine promise, "If any man serve Mc, him will My Father honor," seems to have been liter-ally fulfilled to this family. To few has it been given to see such glorious result of labor. same direction. Indeed the time has at last arrived when the Southern States are

HALP A CENTURY HAS WROUGHT a great change in Hawali, and they are no louger the object of missionary support and solicitude, but themselves efficient supporters of a native missionary society for the further promulgation of the Gospel in the islands of the Pacific. Homolinu is now a lively business and commercial port, do-HALF A CENTURY HAS WROUGHT to make a general struggle for redemption from Bourbon servitude under the ead of Southern-born men who fought ing a considerable shipping business. There is a demand and supply of books and journals and King Kalakaua, being an educated man, will no doubt be able to benefit his pehple and profit by the observations he has made in traveling. All agree that his good judgment and wisdom has been a great blessing to his people. His visit to as the Bourbons call the Republicans of this country completes a tour of the world. His object was to gain a knowledge of the people, their occupations and industries, of the countries he has risited. He also desires to improve the commerical regeneration. The old regime dies cial relations of his own little island kingdon with those of other lands. He has occupied the throne FOR SEVEN YEARS. A New York central dully says: "The revenues

Democratic side, who move along with of the country now amount to nearly a million and a quarter, and the recent reciprocity treaty with communication which follows resistance the United States has given a new imports to the to his edicts. Why can they not raise in sugar and other agricultural interests. But a blight has fallen upon the native population, which are rapidly fading away. In 1799 they numbered 409,their States the standard of revolt as Ma-000; in 1823, 142,000; in 1832, 130,000; while in 1878 the total number of natives anothered to only 14,088. Meanwhile with the population is increasas he did, a great army of men whose aristocracy called Democracy in the South, ing, and colonists from the other Pacific islands and from China are filling up the declinated ranks of the natives, and in the not distant future, if the process of extinction goes on, may replace them altogether." The Govand they would find, as he did, the Republican party ready to follow if patriotic rnment is a liberal monarchy, somewhat similar The men who could do this and whose to a republic, but differing in the succession of rulers. A legislature conducted after the manner of other civilized nations is one of the responsible instincts draw them toward the good work have but to inaugurate it to find authorities. There is also a ministry of foreign nations. King Kalakaua is childless, and his sisnfluences of a powerful character at work ter and her child are helrs to the succession. It is It will be fortunate if in the selection worthy of mention that he has declined all special attentions during his recent visit owing to the great loss of this Nation's head. He will diligently of his Cabinet the President shall find a Southern-born man who has always been pursue his search for information until the time

> Ex-Senator John C. Abbott. Géneral John C. Abbott, ex-United States Senator from North Carolina, died on Saturday, at Wilmington, in the fifty-seventh year of his sgc. He was born in Concord, N. H., July 15, 1825, and, having studied law, was called to the bar in 1852. From 1852 to 1857 he owned and conducted titutional convention of 1867, was elected to the State Legislature early in 1868, and in the same year was elected a Sonator in Congress for the term ending in 1871, and served on the Committees on ures, Military Affairs, the Pacific Rail way, and Enrolled Bills

ppointed for his return to his own kingdom. C.

Spotted Tall's Joke. One day Captain Lee was talking with Spotted Tail and others about honest people and

the keeping of one's word. In the Constitution is is written: "In case of the removal of the President from omce, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge "There's no such thing as an honest man," said the Captain, jokingly. "There used to be, how-ever. In forms, thing honest men always used to have a bunch of hair growing in the palm of their right hand. I don't see but a few bunches in my

> Spotted Tail stepped up to him, and shaking hands with him, said:
> "How! how! I used to have a great big bunch of nair in the palm of my hand, but it has all been worn off by shaking hands with the whites."

Virginia Brutality in Canada The brutal punishment of the lash still prevails in Canada. There they deal the penalty out piecemeal. A poor devil of a criminal was sentenced some time ago to four months' imprison. ment and forty lastes. Twenty were given him at the time, and yesterday the remaining twenty. The telegraphic report says significantly: "He was more nervous on this occasion than when he re-ceived the first allotment. His pulse went up to 140." No wonder, Bergh!

Queen Victoria's Garfield Photograph. General Swaim went, on Wednesday, o Mentor to see Mrs. Garfield, and consulted with her on the subject of the photograph of the late President Garfield which is to be sent to Queen Victoria at the latter's request. Mrs. Garfield has not yet selected the photograph to be sent, but it is understood that the one selected will be the most faithful likeness and the best photograph to be

"Yes, dear, of course we're going to A LADY of Pekin, Ill., has given birth to Washington this winter; the President's a wid-ower, you know." "How awfully too utterly Yes, and the new British Minister's a or." "How too preciously consummately
" "I cawn't marry them both, you know,
"No, dear, leave me just one."—New York bachelor." Commercial Advertiser.

Treasury Reserves.
Treasury officials say that the impression that there are several millions above the usual reserve locked up in the Department is incorrect. The net available balance October 1 was \$112,560,000. There has been but few months within the last two years when the available cash in the Treasury has been so low as it now is.

"Why are you late?" asked a school teacher of a little girl, who hung her head and We have got a little baby at our house.

LADY FRANCES EVELVE BERTIE, the coungest daughter of the Earl of Abingdon, has entered a convent. Ritualism educated her to Romanism. Lady Frances is a relative of Sir "Don't you let it happen again," said the teacher lercely; and the little girl said she wouldn't, and ook her seat .- Journal of Education. General Carr can stand completely ex-Vennor's Latest. posed in a shower of Indian bullets and swear at the flerce children of the forest without ever

tion: A general storm period of severity is proba-ble about the 15th and 15th of the present month in southern and western sections of the United States, and also in the Upper Lake region and maritime provinces in Canada; wintry weather in Newfoundland.

Here is Vennor's latest weather predic

gone back to China without graduating. They'll reach home just about the tail end of the dog days, too late for orine spring pup." This will be a se-rious disappointment to the Chies-ese Sieve-donts. The Longest Bronth. Records show that the longest drouth CHRISTOPHER TOWNSEND, aged seventy, which this country has ever struggled through died on Saturday morning at his residence, at New-port, R. I. He was the founder of Newport's free was in the year 1762, when for 123 days in succe sion, ending September 1, no rain fell over a con-siderable part of what was at that time settled ter-

Six months ago there was not a house at Gleadive, Mon.; now there are fifteen hundred. The Northern Pacific Railroad was opened to that point in July. In the new cometery there are nine graves, including five of men killed in fights, and STAGE NOTES.

"Olivette" has been played for 350 nights at the trand, London. "Patience" is still drawing tremendously at the Bandard in New York. Maurice Barrymore's play, "Honor" was pro-tuced in London Saturday, September 24.

The religing sensations in London are the melo-iramas "Youth" and "Lights o' London. The "Snake Charmer" will be given for the first time in America at the Bijon on Monday, the 17th instant.

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It is not yet definitely settled whether Pattl will come to America or not. She is completely dominated by Nicolini.

At the Thalia (German) Geistinger made her respearance Traestay flight in "Donna Guanta," one of Von Suppe's latest operas.

Genevieve Ward, at the Union Square, is doing an immense business with "Forget-Me-Not." Her audiences are of the cultured class.

Genevieve Ward gave a matinee performance at the Union Square last Wednesday for the benefit of the Michigan sufferers, netting 5735.

Kate Claxton's next production, which is set for January, will not be "Two Orphans," nor yet one, if Mr. Kate Claxton's next production, which is set for January, will not be "Two Orphans," nor yet one, if Mr. Kate Claxton does not die meantime.

George Clarke scores a success with Barney Williams' old play "Connie Socgath," by Charles Gaylor. He did a fine business at the Windsor, New York, last week.

A. M. Palmer will open the regular season at the Union Square with a new play, as yet urmamed, which, in Mr. Palmer's optinion, will prove a greater success than the "Two Orphans."

Fannie Davenport opened at the Park Brook-ten Monday states to prove

Fannie Davenpors opened at the Park, Brook-yn, Monday night in "School for Seandal." She a credited with an ambition to essay Lady Mucbeth serhaps before the present season closes. The "Princess Toto," libratio by Gilbert, music by Clay, is to be revived in London during the present season. This opera was produced in the country two years ago, with Madeline Lucette is the title role.

the tille role.

"Forty-Nine," the new play which McKee Ran-kin produced at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre, New York, last Monday night, turns out to be a pretty close copy of "M'liss," and was only moderately nuccessful.

moderately successful.

"Michael Strogoff" at the National this week, with the imperial guards, mounted trumpeters, with the imperial guards, mounted trumpeters, with the imperial guards, hand of a patential grand ballets, &c.—undoubtedly the linest speciacle ever offered in Washington. The leading Parisian actors turn a haudsome penny by reading at social parties in private drawing rooms monologies expressly prepared for the purpose. This, or course, outside the hours claimed by the theatres to which they are attached. claimed by the theatres to which they are attached.

Rossi has made a decided hit in Boston. In courtrast with Salvini, he is intellectual, as opposed
to the moscularly vigorous. His rendition is of
the style which in terms is retilines postique (poetic
calism), which he terms "the style of the futifies."

The Emma Abboil Company have had a good
work at the Grand Opera-House. The masculated
"Traviata," "Cecelia" Love, "specially adapted to
Miss Abbott's delicate notions of propricty, was
such a failure at Denver that it has been shelved.

The "Inuliable Widow Redelia" at the Section The "Inimitable Widow Bedott" at the Opera-House this week will be a treat to Washington-ians. Bishop has no superior in his peculiar line, and his company are said to furnish him a worthy support. A week of excruciating fun is in store for us.

J. B. McCormack, formerly city editor of the Cincinnat Enquirer and now business manager for Frederick Paulding (son of Colonel R. I. Dodge, of General Sherman's staff) has written a play entitled "Loratine's Pride," which Paulding will produce in New Orleans this week.

Steele Mackaye has brought suit againt a Canadian manager for permitting the Madison Square Company to play "Hazer Kirke" without first cetting authority from him, In return the Maiorys, by injunction, prevented Mackaye from producing the same piece in Auburn, N. Y., last week.

producing the same piece in Auburn, N. Y., last week.

The Symphony Society will give six concerts this season, to be preceded by public rehears at two o'clock in the afternoon on Thursdays, on the 3d of November, ist of December, oil of January, 2d of February, 2d of March, and 6th of April. The concerts will be given on the Saturdays following these dates.

Elwin Booth opened at Booth's Theatre, New York, last Monday in "Ribbellett," By Gic isswerence lastest at the Fifth avenue. Both received warm praise from the critics and large houses greeted them. Cyril Serie, supporting Booth, appeared as Entradas, and Louis James gave Advisa de Maupraje with Barrett.

Daiy has the usual bad lock of a manager who is also a playwright. His adaptation, 'Quitz,' quit on Monday night, after a most unsatisfactory season. There, on Wednesday of last week, at the matinee, Miss Arnes Lesnard, ambilious impense, made her debad in "laven's Daughter," an adaptation by Mr. Fred Williams, Mr. Daily's right-hand mau. The failure is described as having been simply immense. The fact that Mr. Daiy succeeded some years ago in some few adaptations has spoiled him. One man has all be can do in managing a first-class theatre. It is only occasionally that he can also write his own plays; the public get more or him than they want. As Henry heed once asid of his senior partner, who thusisted on injecting him too thim in spots. To do one thing and do that well is about all the Almight usually requires of an ordinary man.

This evening Metropolitan Concert Hall, on Forty-second street, New York, will be opened with "Offweite," Caherine Lewis and John Howson appearing in the roles they created in this country. Hereafter this hall will compete with the Bijon for the honor of being the "home of light opens" in New York, "Malame Fryer!" will fellow "Offweite." Henry E. Abbey and T. G. Glimore are backing the enterprise, and the new company will be headed by Miss Kate Murro, the lady who created the role of Sepolitic in the "Chimes of Normanday." The

A correspondent at Fort Davis, Texas, A correspondent at Fort Davis, Texas, who signs himself "C," gives us substantially the same statement of Lieutenant Flippers case as that which we published last week from private correspondence of the Lieutenant. Our correspondent dwells upon the conduct of the officers who searched Mr. Filipper, and says with regard to the conduct of the citizens of Fort Davis:

the conduct of the citizens of Fort Dayls:

These friends of Lieutemant Flipper called upon Colorel Shatter to See if it would benefit him it the money was raised to make road the deficiency. His freqly was: "Yes, it will save him from the penilentiar," These friends with to work, and in two days collected the money and gave it to Lieutemant Flipper, and he turned it over to his saccessor. There was not a citizen of this place that wis a fact but gave all that he was aftern for the place that wis a fact but gave all that he was gross folly believing in Lieutemant Flippers innocence. These 2 and as forther days out-define post that believes Lieutemant Flippers innocence. These 2 and as forther at the second lieutemant of the post that believes Lieutemant Flippers innocence and the post that believes Lieutemant Flippers in the place appreliate him when I say there was no another officer at this post who could have raised that amount of money (£2,674) from them.

With regard to taking from Lieutenant Flipper his watch and other effects, and confining him in a common cell, our correspondent says:

a common cell, our correspondent says:

If there is alaw in this country of ours that will punds these officers for their conduct toward Lieuzienant Pripper it stoud to enforced. That they were guility of robbery there is no doubt in my mind. If milliary law allows officers the right to take the private property of a brother efficer without his consent it must be something new. We, the cilibens, believe Hauteman Pripper innocent or any attempt to rob the Government. That he tried to escape into Mexico is all book. If he had had any desire to escape he could have done so, for there is not a soldier in this post, while or colored, who would not have assisted him. Licutemant Flipper had been warned to be very careful, as his brother efficers were trying to get him into trouble. Whatever the decision of the courtemartial may be, we shall always believe in his innocence.—Globe-Democrut.

A Tribute to Senator Burnalde. One of the most fifting tributes to the late General Burnside was that of General Sher-man, who recently wrote a private letter to Colonel Goddard, of Providence, explaining why it was impossible for him, as General of the Army, to pay military honors by a general order and salute to the deceased Senator, greatly as he should be pleased to do so. General Sherman goes on to say:
I doubt if any amount of words or military pempcould increase the love, affection, and personal reapect with which all classes, old and young, rich and
poor, regarded clemeral introade. He was the very
sout of honor, and his extraordinary kindness of heart
made him peculiarly beloved by his old army comrades, who prefer to think of him away back to the
times of the Mexican war, and when he fought handto-hand with the bloody Apaches, who are giving ne
trouble to-day in New Mexico. I must not be drawn
out into the memories of the past, but I assure you
that I have spent so many happy hours at his hospitable table at 182 if street that I aredly know what I
can do to mark my love and respect for his memory.

If you can tell me will be obliged. pleased to do so. General Sherman goes on to say

Ex-Senator Bruce in Ohio. Ex-Senator Bruce had a crowded house at the court-bouse in Chillicothe on Monday even-ing, and hundreds went away unable to gain ad-mittance. Mr. Bruce is rather a fine-looking man, a pleasant and impressive speaker, and at times eloquent. His wife, who is a Cleveland lady, ecompanies him on his tour, and was present in the halt. As her reputation as an accomplished lady had long preceded her, she drew quite as much attention as her distinguished husband, and held quite a levee at the close of the meeting, a large number of our leading citizens being intro-duced to her. She is a very pleasant-looking lady, tall, with brown hair, regular features, and a com-plexion which our lady friends would unhesitatingly describe as lovely.—Sciola Gazette.

A few days ago Gilhooly met Uncle Mose on Austin avenue. The old man was look-ing very gloomy, so Gilhooly asked him what was

"Old Uncle Nace is done gone. He died las' night."
"What did he die of?" * "Shot in de back wid a pistol."

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